Since 1905

The Campus

VOL. LIX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1964 NO. 18

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
FEB 28 1964

Riker Elected IFC Prexy; Council Members Chosen

John Riker '65, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council Monday night.

Phillip Nelson '65 was elected vice president and Lawrence Dick '65 secretary.

Each fraternity center elected a sophomore representative to this group.

Chosen were: Alpha Sigma Psi, Richard Church; Alpha Tau Omega, Dow Davis; Chi Psi, Robert Webber; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Brooks Heaton; Delta Upsilon, William Sumner; Kappa Delta Rho, James Miller; Phi Kappa Tau, Anthony Mijares; Sigma Epsilon, Roy Slaunwhite; Theta Chi, Kenneth Anderson; and Zeta Psi, Stephen Curtis.

John Riker

Riker Interviewed

"Things are changing and fraternities must change along with them," noted Riker in a CAMPUS interview shortly after his election.

He felt that the IFC should be "more than just a morals squad," and indicated that he would examine all IFC programs such as Help Week and Rushing and determine areas for improvement.

He stated further that he would "throw out" any IFC activities which he feels are outdated or valueless.

In order for fraternities to continue to be an important part of the Middlebury society, they will have to develop a more intellectual attitude and help improve faculty-student communications, he said.

He said that though the IFC will continue to enforce fraternity social code and rushing regulations, it should attempt to expand to other areas such as sponsoring lectures and the like.

Riker feels that fraternities still have an important role to play on the campus and pointed out several attributes of fraternities which he felt were impossible under any other housing system. Fraternities provide a chance for leadership that would otherwise not be available to many students and can be a unique and informal vehicle for faculty - student communications.

CFEC Finished Due to Apathy, Lack of Funds

After compiling a four volume report on first semester courses during 1962-63, the Curriculum - Faculty Evaluation Committee has ceased to exist.

Neither the Student Association nor the Student Educational Policy Committee, who originally proposed the joint committee, voted to continue its activities.

Lack of student interest and inadequate funds contributed to this decision.

James Woodward '64, head of the CFEC, called the discontinuation "unfortunate"; the report would lose value if there were no follow up, he said.

In addition, many faculty members did not consider the evaluation worthwhile.

They felt that student grudges entered into the remarks, and that much of the information was already known.

Because the committee's budget was too small to process results through a computer or IBM, much student time was spent in tabulation. Six members attempted a job requiring twenty.

The attempt to cover all departments proved too extensive without more enthusiasm from faculty and students.

Honor Committee

Poll Shows Students Favorable To Code

In an interview Monday with THE CAMPUS Michael McCann '65, co-chairman of the Student Association Honor Code Committee, commented on the outcome of the recent questionnaire distributed by his committee to poll student opinion on a proposed honor code.

McCann said "the questionnaire turned out very much in favor of an honor code."

This year's freshman class turned out to be highly in favor of a code, as did a good majority of all women on campus.

Approximately 1000 questionnaires went out last week to all students except the Independent men. They will meet Monday night in a special meeting to complete the questionnaire.

Only the part of the questionnaire dealing with whether or not the studentry would want an honor code has been tabulated, according to McCann.

Although just beginning to tabulate the complete results of the questionnaire, he pointed out that "we are finding out much more than last year's committee."

Last year, students were opposed to just one or two specific segments of the code proposed at that time.

The purpose of the questionnaire, according to McCann, is to act as a guide in formulating and synthesizing a new code (from parts of existent codes in operation at other schools in the nation) and to ascertain student opinion on the specific problems an honor code presents.

McCann did not say definitely if and when a vote will be taken on the issue of having an honor code. A vote will in all probability be requested this semester sometime before final exams.

McCann definitely feels that there should be an honor code at Middlebury. Significant problems within the code itself, he feels, are the signing of some sort of pledge and the selecting of an Honor Committee to try the cases of students accused of cheating.

Delfausse Dismisses Old Cabinet; Amendment Shuffles Membership

By RICK HAWLEY

Taking charge of his first official meeting February 19, newly-elected Student Association President, Peter Delfausse '65, dismissed the "old" SA cabinet and replaced it in accordance with the SA amendment approved February 19.

The amendment shifted the SA cabinet membership from dormitory and fraternity representatives, an independent representative, and SA officers, to the Interfraternity Council president, Board of Governors president, Chief Justice of the Women's Judicial Council, class officers, and SA officers.

Delfausse justified the immediate cabinet shuffle by explaining that, in view of the new amendment, no legislation could legally be passed by the old cabinet.

He added that the dismissal did not include those individuals currently working on the social and honor codes.

Delfausse said that class elections, which will complete the 1964-65 membership turnover for the "new" cabinet, will be run in late March or early April.

Delfausse attended Monday's meeting of the sophomore council and urged that the council's officer elections be held concurrently with the other class elections this spring.

The sophomore elections, Delfausse indicated, will feature a number of innovations, including a student and advisor-signed petition and a speech from each candidate.

"If these innovations work out, maybe the other classes might pick them up," Delfausse said. "The changes should make the elections less of a popularity contest."

Delfausse also told the sophomore council that "the new SA administration would most likely see the social and honor codes passed."

Three candidates for SA vice president, Carol Burr, Helen Chadwick, and Odiorne Woodman, all '65, were nominated at the February 19 meeting. The election was run yesterday after THE CAMPUS went to press.

The vice presidential election had to be postponed a week and the field of eligibility expanded from junior SA representatives to all junior women to counter a dearth of candidates.

Carol Burr is the only SA incumbent among the candidates.

Both Delfausse and the newly-elected vice president will attend a Student Association Conference at Dartmouth this weekend. Delfausse said that he would pay special attention to a conference topic dealing with social and academic freedom.

Princeton Offers Visiting Students Special Training

Beginning next September, Princeton University will make its resources available to undergraduates of other institutions for the study of "critical languages."

According to a brochure published by the Princeton Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages, qualified students can gain admission for their junior year to study Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Russian or Turkish, plus related regional studies in the social sciences or humanities.

A special two-year program is also offered, and exceptional students are eligible for a second junior year, abroad.

Undergraduates must apply for admission through Middlebury. The two requirements for admission, according to the catalog, are a distinguished academic record and one year of a critical language, or the equivalent in an intensive summer course.

Applications and more information may be obtained from Dean of Faculty John Bowker.

Mime Queen To Entertain Sat. Night

QUEEN OF MIME: Angna Enters, talented and versatile actress of the Broadway stage, will perform this Saturday night at 8:30 in Wright Memorial Theatre.

A unique theatrical art comes to Wright Theatre Saturday night at 8:30 in the person of Angna Enters, "Queen of Mime." Her one-woman presentation, "The Theatre of Angna Enters," usually includes acting, miming, dancing and some actual painting on stage.

Sponsored by the Middlebury Players, Miss Enters' performance should be a "worthwhile" one, bringing Middlebury something "different from other college programs," according to Roger Simon, president of the Players. Tickets for the performance will be $2.

Miss Enters' art has captured the admiration of many a hard-headed theatrical critic. One characterizes an evening with her as "like strolling at leisure round a gallery in which carefully chosen pictures are hung,

(Continued on Page 5)

Soph Council To Begin Work

The Sophomore Council may be the first student government organization to begin serious work under the new Student Association amendment, it was revealed Monday at an informal meeting of the Council.

New SA President Peter Delfausse '65 attended the meeting at the Council's invitation as spokesman for the SA.

The Sophomore Council's new plan for electoral procedure for the Class of 1966, and perhaps for other classes, was discussed.

Delfausse said that if the procedure were approved by the SA, the sophomore class would serve as "an example for the rest of the college."

He said that the class would be a "guinea pig" and the SA would oversee the operation.

The council has been working on the plan since last September, but began serious work only after the amendment was passed last week. A preliminary description of the idea was set

(Continued on Page 5)

Hickman To Speak

Dr. Bert G. Hickman, third Sperry and Hutchinson sponsored lecturer, will analyse President Lyndon B. Johnson's economic report tonight at 7:30 in Wright Theatre.

Practicality

As evidenced by the results of the recent questionnaire, the student community is strongly in favor of an Honor Code.

Any student, however, who is counting on seeing all of his preferences written into the final form of the code should realize from the outset that this is an improbability since if the details of the code were tailored to conform to the personal desires of each and every individual, a worthless, watered-down code would emerge.

The Honor Committee is planning to stage at least one panel discussion for the complete student body; it is here that questions will be posed and answered and the details of an effective code debated.

After everyone has had his say, we trust the Honor Committee will formulate a coherent and viable code to present to the student body. It is imperative that all students, recognizing that the Honor Committee is composed of students of sound judgment and discretion, evaluate the completed code as a whole and not cast their votes on the basis of the lack of some pet clause.

To expect an emasculated form of an Honor Code for the sake of 1372 intransigent personal predispositions would be dangerously unrealistic and the adoption of such a code would be a tragedy for Middlebury.

Another Night

JDA

According to established regulation, Tuesday night is the only night of the week when classes can be scheduled. The Tuesday night rule was created to avoid conflicts with extra-curricular activities, sporting events in particular, and therefore no public entertainment or intercollegiate athletic contests are scheduled for Tuesday evenings. This rule has the support of the faculty, though recently several professors have found the rule quite limting and bothersome.

In order for a faculty member to move a seminar course from Tuesday night to another night, he finds he has to get the permission of his department head, the dean of faculty, the Faculty Curriculum Committee and ultimately the faculty itself. Obviously getting such a time change involves a great deal of red tape, and the professor may have to wait several weeks without a guarantee that his request will be granted.

We see no reason why it should be so difficult for a professor to re-schedule a class, especially in a case where both he and his students agree upon a more convenient evening class time.

Seminars, 50 projects, independent study and other liberal course variations have been gaining in number and popularity at Middlebury during the past several years. We have been told that more such courses which emphasize individual academic responsibility will appear in the future and soon Tuesday evenings will be inadequate.

Juniors and seniors normally have to limit themselves to one seminar each semester, but many would often take two if one course could be scheduled on a different night. Seniors in particular find it difficult, and in some cases **impossible**, to take a seminar in the second semester and attend independent study seminars scheduled for the same night.

The faculty should open up another night for class-time so that professors can schedule seminars on at least two nights of the week. The faculty should also make the process of changing a seminar to another night a relatively simple procedure.

THE A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CAMPUS

Since 1905

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

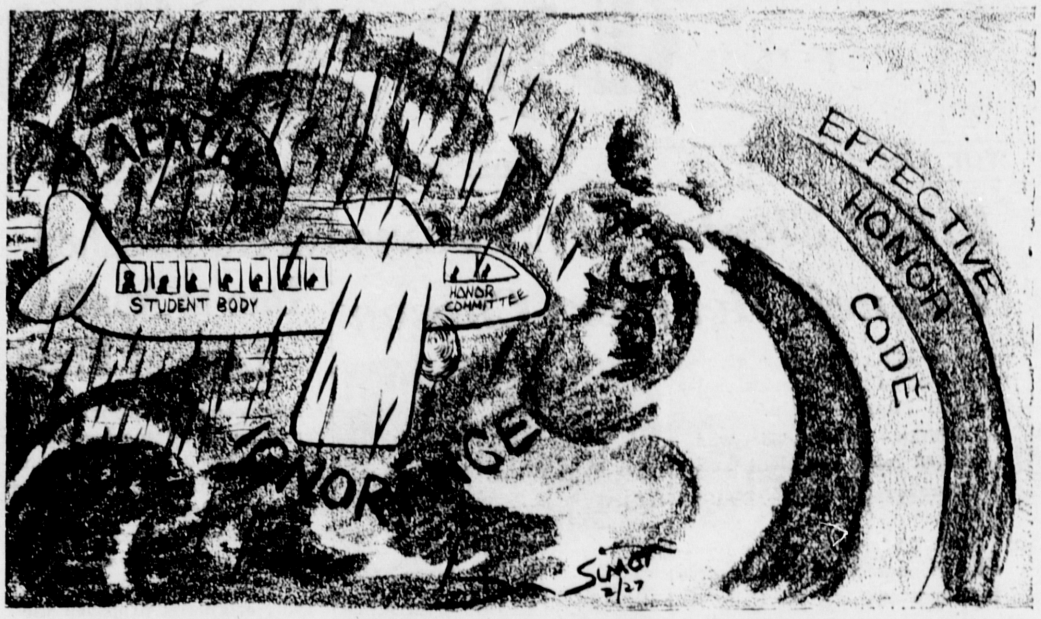
The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 3-2813 and 8-7510.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 ..... Editor-in-Chief



Letters To The Editor

Editorial Remark

To the Editor:

A few comments, from the **Wall Street Journal**, intended as food for thought:

" 'It's a pretty well-known fact,' said the Radcliffe sophomore matter-of-factly, 'that sex goes on in every college.'

"Well, at the risk of disillusioning the young lady about her staid elders, the fact of the matter is that she's got her tenses mixed. Sex not only goes on now; it has always went. It's only youthfulness that makes the young think they have discovered something new.

"Still, it's not only her tenses that are mixed. Nor, regrettably, only the young who are mixed up. For the young lady's remark was intended not simply as an observation but as an argument for more permissive rules on dating in college bedrooms. And it's an argument rather widely accepted these days by the authorities of a number of colleges, including the presidents of Harvard and Radcliffe . . . We have lately had some experience with young folk of college age and we've been impressed with the makings of the next generation. Indeed, one of the things that has impressed us is that much of their familiar rebellion is part of a restless search for guides to live by. As for adults, we suspect that in every age there have been only a few to raise up the standards, to abide by them and to seek to pass on them.

"What is troubling, rather, is that those few now in a position where their duty is to instruct seem to have abdicated. The lexicographer afraid of applying his authority to grammar and a college president who retreats behind moral permissiveness are equally shirking their responsibilities.

"It is all very well to say — which is true — that young people must evolve their own rules of right living and right action, for unless they have them within then all outward rules are futile. But if teachers teach that everything which is done is somehow thereby acceptable, who will raise up the standards to which the young may repair?"

"Taking Stock"
February 14, 1964

I Am a White Christian

To the Editor:

"Only white males who have accepted the Christian faith shall be eligible to membership."

"I am a white Christian."

The first statement is written in the constitution of the national ATO fraternity and is hence supported by all brothers of each and every local fraternity that comprises the national. The latter statement is signed by, and thus supported by, all brothers in ATO. This is, quite simply, discrimination . . .discrimination against all people who are not white and all people who are not Christian.

It should be noted before continuing, that several members of the local chapter of ATO have asked us not to publish these remarks, especially since other locals are, they said, subject to discriminatory pressures from within their nationals. However, as ATO's discrimination is quite ostensible, it is much simpler to deal with this fraternity. Yet similarly, we do not condone the action of other fraternities who encourage or practice racial, ethnic discrimination. We would ask local chapters of national fraternities to state that they are not subject to any pressures of a discriminatory nature. The major reason for remaining in the national, as expressed by officials of the local ATO chapter, is that by staying in, the local chapter hopes to fight the "white Christian" clause. They have further stated that if it appeared that no progress was being made and there was no hope of a change, then the local ATO would withdraw from the national. Certain points, however, must be clarified. First, this "fight" against the clause has been in effect since at least 1953. Second, during this eleven year period, ATO has received money from the national, has financed the national through payment of dues, as well as having received the prestige that goes with being a member of a national. Thus, it would be safe to presume that they have made "progress" — "progress" that offsets the rather positive commitment to a discriminatory national. The progress that is brought into focus is the progress towards the adoption of an amendment that will eliminate the white Christian clause.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS Joins Press Group

THE CAMPUS has become a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, announced Jeffrey J. Joseph '64, editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS, early this week.

By joining the ACP, THE CAMPUS receives a feature service weekly and is subject to a critical analysis by the nation's top collegiate journalists twice yearly.

Along with these services comes eligibility for national classification and awards for journalistic merit.

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

Jacques Barzun, dean of Faculties and provost at Columbia University, is one of a group of educators who believe that the liberal arts college is being squeezed out of existence.

Citing "Brilliant Bill" as becoming increasingly more common on college campuses today, a teacher at an eastern College has asserted in a **New York Times** article that kids are more in a hurry to "specialize" these days.

" 'Brilliant Bill' arrives with advanced standing and enters as a Sophomore. He takes a couple of seminars and an independent study course, junior year abroad, and then moves on to some university on a 3-2 plan" spending only a year on the liberal arts college campus.

What, then, can be said on behalf of the need for small, coed liberal arts colleges like Middlebury? Physicist John R. Platt has developed an intriguing theory that lends itself to an interesting — though far from paramount — defense of colleges of the coed liberal arts genre.

Platt maintains that in view of the fact that the "smartest 10 percent of young Americans are now thrown together on campuses at the most susceptible age for romance and marriage" the genetic consequences result in a high output of high I. Q. children.

(Continued on Page 5)

Liberal and Conservative Differ on Education View

By HOWARD TOLLEY
Executive Editor

The noticeable break between a liberal minded student body and its conservative faculty prompted by discontent with Middlebury's social code remarkably parallels a similar polarization on educational issues.

This year's dynamic Student Educational Policy Committee has consistently promoted the extension of library hours, implementation of a reading period and return of final exams. In its most recent work the committee has extensively reviewed the independent study program with an eye toward progressive reform, and more individual freedom.

As a whole these efforts reveal the students' optimistic philosophy that an undergraduate should be entrusted with a larger degree of responsibility for his own education. According to this interpretation, the College must stimulate the individual to the point where he undertakes research on his own; the institution's role should be to maximize opportunity so that the motivated student can pursue his own worthwhile interests.

Specific Objections

Specifically the SEPC has raised objections to a number of burdensome restrictions. Library hours, for example, often deny the student facilities and books for study at the time he might feel is best suited for that purpose. It only takes a few individuals to staff the library during the dinner hour, yet every day the building closes at 5:45. Further, facilities aren't available on Sunday before 2 p. m.

Are we to assume that all students participate in campus social activities and so close the library when a major extra-curricular event occurs? Why was the library locked for three successive nights during Carnival? Certainly not all students had dates, as many Middlebury co-eds would be quick to point out.

The SEPC might also complain that a properly motivated student has little opportunity to become involved in a subject of particular interest to him. Basic courses give but little preparation for independent research in a particular project; rather, classes are guided through orthodox methods of testing and paper assignments.

Few Fifty's Projects

Fifty's projects are designed to provide opportunities for the advanced student to depart from the curriculum for a single semester of intensive research in a chosen area. Unfortunately there are only 49 students currently enrolled in these programs, and merely one sophomore and a handful of juniors have undertaken the projects. In addition, faculty members have abused the concept of a 50's project and scheduled regular classes. Thus eleven students this semester are enrolled in a 50's course rather than doing a special project.

Finally the SEPC has demonstrated an increased desire for independence of excessive faculty control. Whether it is freedom from suspicious proctors during an exam or the liberty to undertake special projects, many seek the responsibilities contingent with truly independent work. At Middlebury there is little opportunity to deviate from the select path of scheduled classes and a prescribed syllabus before the senior year. At that time a majority of students receive a reading list in their major field and are instructed to prepare for a General Examination. Suddenly freed from the close surveillance of past years, many abuse their privileges in independent study. Consequently, the program loses its merit as seniors cram for the all-important "comp". Only a select few (about 7%) qualify for honors projects and prepare detailed theses in their chosen fields.

Desire To Be Heard

In summary, the student wants more freedom and he wants to be heard. Why shouldn't his professor respond to a critique offered through the Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee? Isn't the undergraduate mature enough to sit unchaperoned through an examination and aren't some motivated sufficiently to begin independent work before the senior year? Only if the opportunities are made available to him can the undergraduate realize his full potential.

The assertion that the faculty and Administration are a conservative force opposing these proposals is necessarily subject to certain qualifications. Yet the generalization that the student body is the progressive element is valid for most instances.

For example, the Faculty Educational Policy Committee has not yet acted upon a recommendation by the SEPC for a reading period before final examinations. Reluctance to pass such a proposal can be attributed to several factors. First, the question of a reading period must be considered with long term plans for calendar reform and possible experimentation with trimester and related programs. But more important the faculty committee seems dubious about granting a three day interim before finals which would serve as only a cramming session or an extra vacation.

More Independent Work

In response to the student's desire for more independent work John Bowker, dean of faculty, revealed that the trend is to raise the requirements for applicants for a 50's project. Since there is no examination at the end of a semester and a student is not forced to defend his thesis, Bowker added that it was easy for an individual to shirk his responsibilities. He also noted that several students have not demonstrated a significant involvement in their subject matter when questioned about their projects.

Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, expressed comparable sentiments when questioned about the student evaluation of faculty. The CFEC analysis was marred by two factors he said; first, the study didn't unearth anything not already known; and second, sections of the report were lost as a result of poor administration. Finally, many suggestions presented by students could not be feasibly applied in the disciplines under consideration.

Faculty Skeptical

In addition, faculty members are skeptical of an individual's motivation once he has the opportunity for independent study. Poor response and inadequate participation in the infrequent seminars conducted in some departments indicate that seniors often don't keep up with their work.

Consequently there is a conservative segment of the faculty and administration which is content with the status quo; opportunities should not be extended to the student until he demonstrates a degree of responsibility. As Dean Bowker pointed out, we must remember that the undergraduate is still an undergraduate: Middlebury is not a graduate school.

Hazy Distinction

Just as the distinction between conservative and liberal politicians is frequently clouded, so the arbitrary categories of progressive student and reactionary faculty break down in certain instances. Ironically it was the "liberal" student body which overwhelmingly voted against the honor code last year, and the Administration which has consistently supported the measure. Similarly the Administration was quick to respond to the appeal for Saturday night library hours last September. The introduction of a pro-seminar program in history is an example of the new opportunities for independent study opened to lower classes. Finally advanced placement afforded qualified high school graduates indicates that the academic curriculum is conforming to the new demands of each year.

Yet the basic difference between Administrative approach and student thought is in the evaluation of the undergraduate's. Is he mature enough to accept the responsibilities inherent in a liberal social code and a progressive curriculum? Whether the growing tide of popular liberalism will sweep over Middlebury's academic and social life remains open for speculation.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Midd Debators Compete at Navy

Two Middlebury debators are competing at The United States Naval Academy this weekend at Annapolis, Maryland.

Howard Tolley '65 and John Valby '66 will debate both the affirmative and negative in the six-round tournament.

The two-man team will return to Middlebury Sunday in the debate car.

Constitutional Waiver Granted

In a close vote last Wednesday, a constitutional waiver was granted to THE CAMPUS by the Student Association.

Under the chairmanship of its new president, Peter Delfausse '65, the SA passed upon the measure which was presented by Jeffrey J. Joseph '64, editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS.

The waiver was requested in order that certain new members of the editorial board could qualify for legal salaries.

In a previous action, the Student Life Committee ratified the waiver conditional upon the passage of the proposal by the SA.

WHO'S WHO AROUND THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Chris Morse: wife of Chris Morse '64, Shawn — as she is known to her many friends ("Shawnie, How we love you, how we love you, Our Dear Old Shawnie!" is a chorus frequently heard when she enters a crowded room) is regularly employed at The Vermont Book Shop, in downtown Middlebury, where she spends many of her waking hours, and some of her sleeping.

Shawn, a trim, attractive blond, was trained as a dancer before coming to the Middlebury scene. This training has stood her in good stead on the ski slope, where she has become an expert in the space of but a few months. Her hobby is sewing, and she makes by hand many of the attractive clothes she sometimes wears.

Mrs. Morse is enthusiastic about her work. "I don't know what I'd rather do around Middlebury!" she said, both eyes sparkling, "Unless it was something that paid better!" As she moved lithely around the crowded store, she said blithely, "Look at all the goodies we have to sell! There are the new folk records in the $1.98 bin — do you check those sale bins regularly? Mr. Blair is always adding something to them!" Asked about Mr. Blair, she said with a winning smile, "He's the nicest man, and not nearly as stupid as some people think! But he's thoughtful — do you know that he will gift-wrap any book or record you buy, and not charge a penny extra for it? And he's nice to me, and hardly ever swears. And he lets students charge books and records, like this student just charged the new 'Hootenanny Songbook' (paperback) and the Beatle record — the one on VeeJay we just received, and this goes on all the time! I hope they all pay their bills!"

We all wiped our eyes at this point, dewy at Mr. Blair's generosity. "It's no wonder the students buy gifts here for their mothers and brothers and the like, because we mail them for them, and really hardly overcharge them, like 'The Spy' Who Came In From the Cold' or Richard Kim's 'The Martyred' — — we're going to have autographed copies of that — can I put you down for one?" We ordered an authgraphed copy of this coming best-seller by a Middlebury College alumnus, and took our leave of Mrs. Morse with regret.

THE DOG TEAM

is open again
for
BANQUETS and PARTIES

Please call us for reservations

$75. FOR ONE WEEK'S

SKIING AT ASPEN

MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE
Main Street Middlebury, Vt.
Phone DU 8-2362 Office Hours 9 - 12, 1 - 5
Saturdays By Appointment Only

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

This is evidence by the vote taken at the 1963 convention where the amendment was only short by three votes. Upon closer examination, however, the "progress" seems extremely dubious. Why? The amendment, which if passed will replace the white Christian clause, substitutes for "white Christian" the term "social acceptability." Furthermore, by this amendment, anyone can blackball a prospective member of any campus. This is not the case as the constitution now stands. The amendment is supported by mid-western schools who are pressed by state governments and who are threatened with being elimnated, if they continue to be a member of a national fraternity that discriminates. There is, therefore, good reason for the nebulous character of the phrase "social acceptability."

If it is maintained that "social acceptability" will read as an anti-discrimination clause, we would then ask three questions. First, why will it not clearly be stated, "There will be no discrimination in the national ATO fraternity." Second, why is it now (and was it not before) the case that any member of the national can blackball? Third, does it not seem logical that the forced motivation of the mid-western schools would account for the support of a "disguised" white Christian clause? The conclusion that seems to follow is that the clause, "All white males who have accepted the Christian faith" will not read, "All males who are socially acceptable," which means "All white males who have accepted the Christian faith." Therefore, eleven years of "fighting" has gone into the construction of a tautology: e. g., ATO is ATO. This is not much progress for eleven years of "work."

The other alternative is to withdraw from the national. Since remaining in the national to fight for the amendment does not seem to be a strong reason, we would maintain that withdrawing from the national would seem the rational course of action.

What is to be gained from withdrawing?

By withdrawing, you stop supporting a discriminating national and you reduce the prestige of the national as well, making a protest which functions as an example to other fraternities. As these positive advantages outweigh the advantages of remaining in such a national, we support the position of withdrawing from the national.

Our conclusion is quite clear. The local chapter of ATO should withdraw from a national that practices discrimination. If they do not withdraw, we can see clearly that our local chapter supports the practice of discrimination. We realize that the local ATO has accepted non-Christians and yet their support of the white Christian clause is quite obvious. ATO pledges should **not** sign a statement of their white Christianity and ATO brothers should **not** support a white Christian national. This seems clear to us, and we hope that it is clear to the brothers and pledges of ATO.

Robert Finkelstein '64
Roy Godson '64

February 24, 1964

Carnival Books Look Favorable

Although a definite profit-loss estimate of this year's Winter Carnival will not be available for about a week, Mountain Club treasurer Craig Smith '65 commented, "We expect at least to break even."

Smith added that the Carnival Ball, which has been one of the most financially draining events, was much better attended than in recent years.

The exact financial account of 1964 Carnival will not be known until all bills and receipts are presented to the treasurer.

Politician to Speak

Richard Snelling, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Vermont, will speak at 7 p. m. March 6 in Proctor Lounge.

Sponsored by the Young Republicans Club, Snelling will discuss the structure and problems of taxation in Vermont.

REIGNING ROYALTY: John Clough, captain of the Middlebury ski team, and Deborah Gillette, Middlebury co-ed, were the Carnival royalty, presiding from Thursday night until the end of the winter weekend.

French Play Set For Apr.

Moliere's farce, **L'Avare,** is scheduled as this year's traditional French theatrical presentation.

Set for April 24-25, the play will feature faculty members who are proficient in spoken French and in acting.

As organizer and stager of the annual event, the French Club is beginning to form necessary committees. Students interested in working on the make-up, construction, publicity, tickets or props committees may contact Virginia Swain or Martha Tuttle, both '64, co-presidents.

Because of the absence of Claude Bourcier, French department chairman, a French play was not presented last year.

Past productions included Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

Councils Slated For Aspiring Theologians

Three leading theological schools are planning weekend conferences for students who are undecided about future vocations but who would be willing to consider the ministry.

The conferences will convene at Andover - Newton, this week, and at Princeton and Union in later weeks.

Princeton Theological Seminary, scheduling its conference for March 6-8, will highlight its program with an address by President James McCord, a recent speaker in Mead Chapel.

Union's program, March 13-15, will feature lectures by Paul Tillich and by Paul Lehmann, a speaker at the 1962 Religion Conference.

Students who attend the conferences will be guests of the host seminary for the weekend, although transportation is the individual's responsibility.

Interested Middlebury students should see Chaplain Scott, in Proctor 110, for more information and an invitation to one of the conferences.

Assistant Appointed

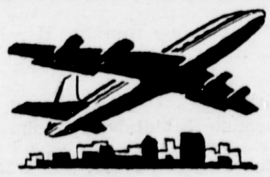
John Ragsdale '66 has recently been appointed features assistant of THE CAMPUS, announced Jeffrey J. Joseph, editor-in-chief, today.

Ragsdale is currently heading the tryout program and has worked as reporter on THE CAMPUS for two years.

Middlebury Inn
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
ON U.S. ROUTE 7
Got A Yen For A Hot Pastrami Sandwich?
Ours are king-size, filled with juicy spicy slices of real pastrami, and made with our own homemade rye bread. We also feature Genoa Salami, Kosher Corned Beef, Liverwurst, Swiss Cheese, Cold Sliced Roast Beef.
Colonial Inn With Contemporary Flair

Revlon
Super Natural Hair Spray
$1.50 and $2.25 plus tax
Alberto VO 5
New Dawn Hair Color Shampoo
12 Shades
Elizabeth Arden
Mid-winter Special
Hand Lotion
Yardley
Soap & toilet water gift sets
Revlon
"Fabulash" Mascara
Vermont Drug, Inc.
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Main St. DU 8-4977 Middlebury

Bernat Sport Yarn
ON SALE NOW
College Town Shop



SUMMER JOBS IN GERMANY!
In cooperation with Lufthansa and the German Dept. of Labor.
Jobs available in Hotels, Restaurants and on Farms.
$20 a week plus room & board.
Knowledge of German not required.
INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM:
R. T. McNamara
BOX 669 OR DU 8-7522

Vermont Crafts
at the
WINHAM
CRAFT HOUSE
Rte. 30, Cornwall

OTIS BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

DORIA'S

Library Usage Varies

Attendance at Starr Library Saturday nights shows students "behaving as expected," commented Professor Paul Cubeta, Faculty Library Committee Chairman, Monday.

Use of the library during this time is related to events on campus, such as examinations, noted Miss Louise Robinson, acting head of the library.

Attendance was high when the new policy was instituted in November, gradually decreased until Christmas vacation, rose to its highest just before the examination period began and fell to the lowest point at the beginning of the new semester.

The figures below, Miss Robinson cautioned, are not absolutely precise, and the Saturday night policy has not been in effect long enough to determine a definite pattern of attendance.

In addition, the attendance statistics for Saturday nights cannot be compared with other times because a count is not taken of students using the library during other hours.

Date	Number
Nov. 23	154
Nov. 30	103
Dec. 7	95
Jan. 18	180
Jan. 25	129
Feb. 8	28
Feb. 15	62

The library will continue its Saturday night hours for the rest of the year, assured Miss Robinson and Dr. Cubeta.

The library was opened Saturday night in response to numerous individual student requests for a quiet study place at this time.

The Student Educational Policy Committee wrote a letter to John Bowker, dean of the faculty, expressing the students' desire.

The library operated on a modified schedule during Carnival, an official college vacation. It was closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights because the Faculty Library Committee predicted that there would not be a demand for its facilities since most students would probably be attending Carnival events or would be off-campus.

There was also the problem of providing adequate staff service during a vacation period.

Dear Gamaliel,

Maybe THE CAMPUS could tell me why there isn't a phone in the library. It would certainly save many of us from running back to our dorms.

JLT

Dear Gamaliel,

Often-time, as one says, one desires to call up a girl at night. One lifts the receiver, deposits a dime, dials, and gets a busy signal. This can happen all night. So no matter what vital news one is bearing, one can never reach a girl by phone if she lives on the other side of the campus. Why can't there be more phones over there?

TL

We will agree with you two and say that no-one really seems to know why or why not. Library authorities report that a phone in the cloakroom, for outgoing calls only, was included in the expansion plans, but was never installed. They say they are eager to have a phone there, but don't know why one was never installed.

As for the plea for more phones in the women's dorms, THE CAMPUS can't find out why. The College business manager, Carroll Rikert, says it is certainly a problem, and that it is always open to discussion. When we called the main office of the telephone company in Rutland, we were referred back to the College business office.

Enters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

singly in each room . . . She speaks not a word," but succeeds in creating "a strange Proustian world where the delicacy of the mood is all."

Another critic finds that as a dancer and mime she "paints not on canvas but in our minds, and one leaves her theatre, carrying in the memory a gallery of characters.

Some are evil, some are good, others are pitiable, all are real."

Without colorful costumes and settings, Simon explained, mimists must create moods relying completely on expressiveness of body and face. Delicate humor with touches of tragedy, wit, poignant illusion and beauty are all part of this artist's stock and trade. One of the oldest of the theater arts, mime dates back to the Greco-Roman period.

Soph Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

forth at last week's SA meeting, but discussion was tabled until the group could implement the new amendment.

Delfausse said Monday that there might not be any elections at all, but that meetings held Tuesday and tonight would decide what would be done.

The council's plan is as follows:

1) On a Tuesday, publicity for the nomination procedure would be issued. Persons interested in nomination would then pick up a petition form at the dean's office, have it signed by 20 students in their class, two faculty members and their advisor. The forms would have to be returned by Monday of the next week.

2) A nominating meeting would take place on Tuesday, but only if there were more than five petitions for any one office.

3) Pre-election publicity would commence, until election day, one and a half weeks later.

The Council is certain that the new procedure would arouse more interest in the importance of qualified officers, who will soon not only head their classes, but will also serve on the Student Association.

Petitioning for nomination would deter the person from running on the basis of popularity.

Delfausse said that the idea had definite possibilities and could become permanent procedure for the College. "The sky's the limit on this one," he concluded.

Swimming Policy

Swimming eligibility policies of the Arthur M. Brown Pool were announced Monday by Miss Mary Lick, director.

All students must be medically approved for swimming and must show ID cards at the issue counter.

Two adult guests of students may swim during certain open hours when accompanied by their host. The open hours are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 7:30 to 9:30.

Other rules have been formulated for guests of faculty and staff, and for guests of the College.

Musings . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

When Boy (150 I. Q.) meets Girl (150 I. Q.) the chances are that Offspring will be well above the average 100 I. Q. achieved by random marriages in the normal population.

Thus, colleges that combine a highly competitive admissions process with the benefits of co-education develop into "intellectual colonies" from which children of 180 and 190 I. Q.'s will eventually be produced at a steadily increasing frequency.

If, as the college teacher asserts in his perspicacious analysis of current trends in higher education, liberal arts colleges are suffering from an escalated number of "1-year-only" residents, the opportunity for intellectual combinations is becoming diminished by three years.

Logically, then, it falls upon the already burdened shoulders of today's educators to stress the values of a four-year co-educational experience; for if they don't, among other things future Einsteins may never get further than a gleam in someone's eye.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Crossroads Africa Film Here Monday

A representative of Operation Crossroads Africa will visit the Middlebury campus Monday afternoon to talk with interested students about the summer work program. A film of the project in Guinea started by a team of American students will be shown in Proctor 220 on Monday at 4:30.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a lecture on birth control tomorrow at 6:45 in Proctor Lounge.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Member F. D. I. C.

Have Your Car Serviced At
PROVONCHA'S ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

PETE'S I.G.A.
Open 7 days and 7 nights until 11
Meats — Groceries — Midnite Snacks
jellies & jams in 25¢ jars —
— liquid refreshment —
— opposite the CAMPUS THEATRE —

The Waybury Inn
Serves Dinner
Weekdays 6:00-8:30
and Sunday 12:30-2:00 & 5:30-8:00
CLOSED TUESDAYS
Reservations please

Maple Manor Motel
NOW OPEN ALL YEAR!
Cabins — Motel Units
SKIERS WELCOME!
Route 7. South 388-2193
Your hosts — Mr. & Mrs. Silas Barrows

"Murdochs of Middlebury"
VILLAGE AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES
CONSULTANTS & BROKERS
SINCE 1942
Green Mt. Place Tel. 388-2100

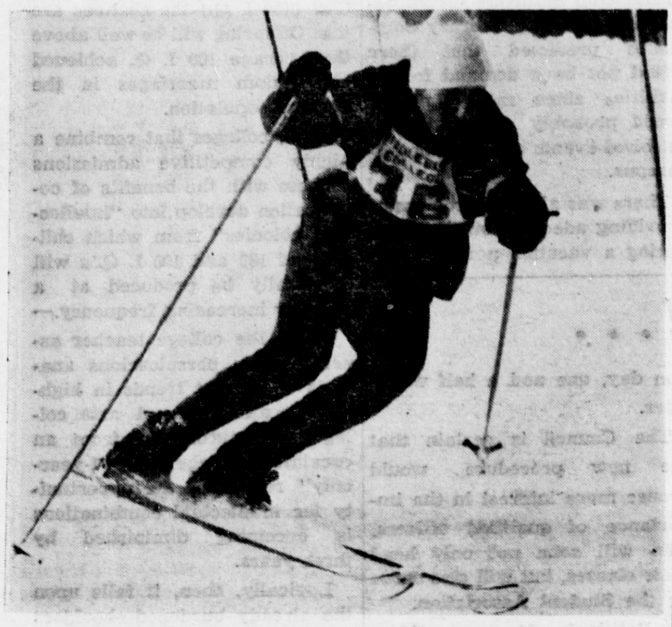
Juniors, Seniors . . .
Career Opportunities In All Phases Of Marketing
• Advertising
• Sales Management • Merchandising
• Sales Promotion • Market Research
Join Vick Chemical Company's Programs for Career Development this summer. Schedule a campus interview with the company representatives now.
Seniors . . . Permanent employment. Gain extensive experience in all 5 phases of marketing.
Juniors . . . Summer employment. Get a head start on your career before graduation. Gain valuable sales and marketing experience.
Both programs provide car, good salary and pay all expenses seven days a week.
Contact your Placement Director for full details.
Interviews on MARCH 4, 1964
Vick Chemical Company
Manufacturers of Vicks® VapoRub®, Cough Syrup, Cough Drops, Nasal Preparations, Cold Tablets, Lavoris® and Clearasil®.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Skiers Capture Carnival By 12 Pts.;

Alpine Team Sweeps Slalom, and Downhill

By PHIL NELSON

Middlebury won its first Carnival ski championship since 1960 under near perfect skiing conditions at the Snow Bowl by trouncing Dartmouth by twelve points.



BURNING THE SLALOM: Sophomore Roger Buchika slams through a gate en route to his three second victory margin in that event. Captain John Clough and Peter Ruschp finished second and third to complete the sweep.

The final point total saw the Panthers winning 591.78 to 579.05. Third place was taken by St. Lawrence with 536.69.

Continuing its domination of the Alpine events this season, Middlebury again swept the first three places in the downhill on Friday.

John Clough, the Panther captain, won this event with a time of 76.4. Sophomore sensations Roger Buchika and Peter Ruschp tied for second place with times of 77.5. Jim Jacobson of Dartmouth was fourth while C. P. Vaughn of St. Lawrence took fifth. Midd junior Icky Webber, recently recovered from an ankle injury, finished sixth.

Downhill Results

1.	Clough	Midd	76.4
2.	Buchika	Midd	77.5
3.	Ruschp	Midd	77.5
4.	Jacobson	Dart	77.9
5.	Vaughn	St. Law	78.6
6.	Webber	Midd	78.7

Dartmouth came right back in the afternoon to sweep the cross-country event. Bob Williams, Dick Durrance, and Sel Hannah finished in that order while Indian sophomore star Brian Beattie took fifth place.

The bright spot for Middlebury was the fine fourth place finish of Dennis Donahue and the sixth and eighth place finishes of John Brodhead and Tom Easton. All three are sophomores, and it was their performances in the Nordic events that kept the Dartmouth victory margin in this event from being substantial.

Cross-Country Results

1.	Williams	Dart	1:05:01
2.	Durrance	Dart	1:06:35
3.	Hannah	Dart	1:08:02
4.	Donahue	Midd	1:08:29
5.	Beattie	Dart	1:08:32
6.	Brodhead	Midd	1:08:48
8.	Easton	Midd	1:09:15

Saturday morning's slalom event found the Panthers again taking the first three places, thus giving the host team a perfect score in the Alpine combined as well as a significant lead in the point standings overall before the jumping.

Roger Buchika made a near perfect run in blitzing the course in 96.7, a full three seconds ahead of second place finisher John Clough. Pete Ruschp followed Clough by three tenths of a second. Middlebury also received a seventh place finish from Icky Webber. A full two seconds behind Ruschp was Vaughn of St. Lawrence followed by Pat Terrenzini of Dartmouth.

Slalom Results

1.	Buchika	Midd	96.7
2.	Clough	Midd	99.7
3.	Ruschp	Midd	100.0
4.	Vaughn	St. Law	102.3
5.	Terenzini	Dart	102.8
6..	Webber	Midd	105.5

Probably the most exciting moments of the meet took place Saturday afternoon before a sunburnt crowd of over 4,000.

Expecting a strong team effort by Dartmouth in this event, Middlebury stunned the Indians by winning the jump by three points. It was this event which turned the meet into a Panther rout.

Sophomore Tom Easton, with a point total of 192.9, won the event primarily on the basis of form points.

He was followed in order by Perry of New Hampshire, Beattie and Durrance of Dartmouth, all of whom recorded longer jumps but suffered from form points. For the Panthers Pete Swallow, Donahue and Brodhead took fifth, seventh and tenth respectively. The brisk wind which delayed all jumping for nearly an hour was the prime reason why none of the jumps approached last year's record tied by Panther 1964 Olympian John Bower.

JUMPING TO VICTORY: Sophomore Tom Easton leans into position in one of his winning jumps at the Snow Bowl. Easton's outstanding performance led the Panthers to a win in the jumping event.

Jumping Results

1.	Easton	Midd	192.9
2.	Perry	UNH	189.1
3.	Beattie	Dart	188.0
4.	Durrance	Dart	186.8
5.	Swallow	Midd	186.8
7.	Donahue	Midd	175.4
10.	Brodhead	Midd	163.7

Skimeister award went to Dick Durrance of Dartmouth, who won the title last year. He finished eighth in the Slalom, seventh in the downhill, second in the cross-country, and tied for fourth in the jump.

Middlebury's vastly improving Nordic team has been the main reason for the team's undefeated Carnival slate this year.

This has been despite the fact that the Alpine team has been almost impeccable in sweeping every event this season. Typical of their performances has been the winning of the jumping event at both Dartmouth and Middlebury Carnivals by Pete Swallow and Tom Easton respectively. Their efforts have consistently helped to maintain the remendous

(Continued on Page 7)

Skaters Downed Twice

Icemen To Face U Mass. Friday

The Middlebury hockey team suffered two defeats last week, losing to Dartmouth 7-3 and Williams 4-1.

The game against the Indians of Dartmouth was an exciting one with Midd netting the first goal as Bob Dorf whipped one home at 7:45 of the first period.

It appeared as if Midd might pull a big upset over the Ivy-league leaders to revenge a loss earlier in the season, but as the game progressed the Blues were unable to penetrate a strong Dartmouth defense. The home skaters dominated the first period until the final minutes when the men from Hanover hit the net three times in the last six minutes.

The second period saw Middlebury pressing the goal again but unable to shove the puck into the cage for the score.

Again in this period Midd outshot Dartmouth but the Big Green found the net three times with Midd only lighting the lamp once. Davis Webb beat the Dartmouth goalie on assists from Captain Roger Lewandowski and Dave Jensen. At the end of the period the score was Dartmouth 6, Middlebury 1.

Ted Morse was inserted in the nets for Midd and he loked sharp in preventing Dartmouth from getting more than one goal. The Blues were off-side time and again and failed to mount any strong offensive punch. With 30 seconds left in the game they finally broke through to leave the score 7-3.

The story of the game can be summed up by looking at the total saves: Midd: 39 - Dartmouth: 49.

Before a disappointed Carnival crowd the Blues fell to Williams 4-1.

By DICK CONANT

After an enforced silence of two weeks, Bush League returns in time to give you the wrap-up in the Intramural Basketball League. In some of the either interesting or close games, Slug squeezed by the Faculty 34-30, ASP's Conner netting 11 and Prof's Whitney hitting for 14 points. Fac bounced back against AFO by the count of 41-15 as Haerle drove for 8 and Peterson actually scored.

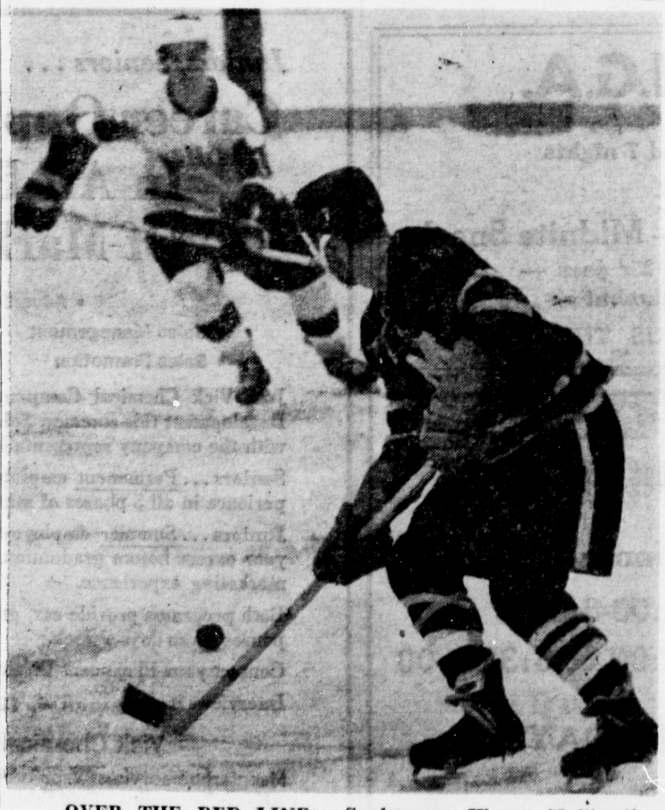
In the season's biggest run-away, the Ranchers from KDR climbed on their horses and trampled the bad guys of PKT 68-10 with Haskell lassoing 29 points for the good guys.

ASP surprised Starr 34-32, as the Frosh lost another close game. Pounder swished for 16 markers, but Mason's 12 points were in the winning cause.

In an important encounter KDR won again, this time from DKE in overtime.

KDR was without the services of its big man, Haskell; DKE was fully manned. Heaton hardly missed all night, scoring 16 points on outside jumpers. The lead changed hands several times and with seconds remaining KDR found itself down by a basket. Here Johnson, Haskell's replacement, tossed in a jumper that tied the score. Seconds later, with no time showing on the clock, DKE missed a foul shot and the game went into overtime. In the overtime KDR won 36-34 with Moppert getting four of his nine points in the extra period.

(Continued on Page 7)



OVER THE RED LINE: Sophomore Wayne Halliwell, who has been a bright spot for the Panthers all season, maneuvers in neutral ice as a Williams skater moves in.

Hoopsters Play Clarkson Today

The Panther court five ended its season today with an afternoon contest against the Clarkson hoopsters on the home court.

In Monday's tilt against the Cadets from Norwich the squad was edged out 71-68. The team had led by as much as eleven points in the first half before falling to the Cadets' rally.

Five men scored in double figures for the blue Monday night. Karlson led the team with 20 points while Dyson was second high with 16.

Journey to Nepal

Student At Reed Returns After Trip To Himalayas

By JOHN RAGSDALE

Gerry Payne, 20, a junior from Oregon's Reed College, recently returned to the United States after a three-month trip in the Himalayan Mountains of Nepal. He is presently in Middlebury and will remain several days before returning to his home in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Payne and two friends went to Nepal to collect insects for the Smithsonian Institute which financed a good portion of the trip. Cost for the trip, Payne estimated, ran to almost 600 dollars. This was used to provide transportation, canned goods, mountain climbing equipment and other essentials.

75 Cent Wage

The group left the United States in the early fall and stayed until mid-December. While in Nepal, sherpa guides, ranging in number from nine to twelve, transported the food and baggage for wages averaging 75 cents a day. Payne added that this rate, though seemingly small, was as much as the group could possibly afford.

A Country of Contrasts

According to Payne, Nepal is an extremely rugged country with great contrasts. Valleys as low as 2000 feet, fertile and lush, are countered by some of the world's highest peaks, soaring to well over 20,000 feet. The rivers are extremely swift and rough because of the great vertical drop from the perpetual snowfields to the plains. These plains are also a picture of contrasts, ranging from dense vegetation to desert.

Nepal, Payne reported, is a kingdom that is a great political battleground for the conflicting powers of the Cold War. Though not strategically or economically important in itself, it is a showcase in which the various ideologies compete. Education, agriculture and construction are almost entirely supported by foreign influence.

Tragedy Strikes

Though the official pretext was to collect insects, the trip was a purpose in itself. Payne said that the group did much hiking and sight-seeing. Some technical climbing was also done.

It was during some of this semi-technical work that disaster struck. One of the group was climbing unroped, when he slipped and fell 1500 feet to his death. The tragedy forced Payne and his companion to leave Nepal and return home. Payne said, in summary, that the trip was interesting but "I am very glad to be back. I don't think I will ever go back again."

Payne has lived in Jackson Hole for the past four years and it was here that he acquired most of his technical climbing experience. Jackson Hole sits on the edge of the formidable Tetons, an extremely rugged range that offers some of the best and most challenging climbing in the United States. Payne will return home and re-enter Reed in the fall.

Bush League . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

DU received a scare from ASP, but won 40-35 on the strength of Young's 15 points.

Meanwhile, KDR — a big, aggressive club — decided to change their game and play a slow-down strategy against Starr; and it failed. Pounder and Boffey were each held to four points, but Williams picked up the slack with seven; Druggel netted nine for the Ranchers. The score got higher and higher more and more slowly until in the end KDR had scored 18 points and the Frosh had bettered that by one point.

In the final game of the year for both teams DU (9-0) met and set DKE (who came into the game 8-1).

Playing each other evenly in the first half, the teams were tied 13-13 at the halfway mark. Hitting 80 per cent of their shots in the third period, DU found themselves ahead by 10, 27-17 at the end of three periods.

The unofficial final resuults:

Combined Blue and White Leagues		
DU	10-0	1.000
DKE	8-2	.800
KDR	8-2	.800
ZP	6-4	.600
ASP	5-5	.500
FAC	5-5	.500
STARR	5-5	.500
ATO	3-7	.300

Support our Advertisers

Skiing . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

leads built up by the Alpine team.

Final Results

1.	Middlebury	591.78
2.	Dartmouth	579.05
3.	St. Lawrence	536.69
4.	UVM	536.29
5.	UNH	515.99

In a separately run meet, Middlebury's freshman team placed second to Dartmouth in the meet of four teams.

Middlebury's Lee Hall led the Middlebury women's ski team to a lop-sided victory in their two-event meet.

She won both the slalom and giant slalom and also won the Skimeister award. Sally Sise, Janet Mara, and Lynn Fox augmented the Panther rout by taking second, fourth, and seventh in the slalom, and third, fourth and fifth respectively in the giant slalom.

1.	Middlebury	294.54
2.	Colby Jr.	268.61
3.	UNH	240.35
4.	Skidmore	229.30
5.	McGill	208.51

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.

Cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra:*

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi.*

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those careless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.

The Middlebury Restaurant
Specializing in American & Italian Foods

Lasagna Served each Friday Evening

Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti every Saturday and Sunday Evening or
Any Evening by Request. Phone one day in advance.

a particular place for particular skiers. . .

A single chair lift, rising 2000 ft., a double chair lift, rising 1600 ft., and a T-Bar, serving a wide net-work of trails, ranging from very gentle to very steep.

NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "slalom glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!

MAD RIVER GLEN
Ski Area
WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Park Drug Store
Main St. Middlebury
388-2522

High Schools To See Film Of Midd Life

A fifteen-minute film on the various aspects of college life at Middlebury is being filmed, on location, by James McCormack '64.

The film is to be used in conjunction with the Direct Line program through which Middlebury is introduced, by college students, to various secondary schools.

McCormack stated that the film, financed by Direct Line, will include shots of discussion and lecture groups, intercollegiate sports and various social functions. The film, including a taped narrative, is to be ready at the end of February.

Direct Line which is sponsored by the Chi Psi fraternity, has visited numerous schools during the first semester including Northwood, Kimball Union Academy, Horace Mann, Williston Academy and Garden City High.

Under the direction of Jeff Wadsworth '65, plans for a busy spring schedule are in preparation.

Board Will Visit Religion Council

Members of the Chapel Board will travel to Pembroke, New Hampshire, this weekend to attend the Annual Midwinter Conference of the New England Christian Movement.

The Conference, which brings togetner students from many New England campuses, will consider the theme, "The Walls That Divide Us," in examining the divisions in the Christian Church.

Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic leaders will lecture and lead discussions.

CARNIVAL FUN: Middlebury students talk with members of a combo appearing at one of the fraternities over last weekend's Carnival.

Social Code Changes Require Cooperation Of Students Leaders

"A great many things can be changed with reason," commented Elizabeth B. Kelly, dean of women, concerning recent agitation for revision of the social code.

In an interview with THE CAMPUS, Mrs. Kelly stressed the willingness of the Administration to talk with students.

She encouraged leaders on both the men's and women's campuses to cooperate in presenting concrete suggestions for discussion.

The dean commented favorably on a provision to allow women in the lounges of the fraternities during the same hours as men are allowed in the women's dormitories.

In general, Mrs. Kelly emphasized the responsibility of a residential college for the social life of its students.

She concurred with the attitudes of Vassar President Sarah Gibson Blandings as published in last week's edition of THE CAMPUS.

The Administration, the men students and the women should share this responsibility. However, "the real control lies with the students," and not just with the fraternities, Mrs. Kelly added. "The girl is partially to blame. We could strengthen **our** side."

The present system of campus organizations could assume a larger role in implementing the social code.

"Sororities could make a bigger contribution to social life" as could other women's groups. Junior Counselors could increase their work with freshman women, and house boards might become more active in enforcing the code.

"We're set up to do this," stressed Mrs. Kelly.

MANY COMPANIES ALLOW INSIDE ADVANCEMENT IN MANAGEMENT

The Bell System insists on it!

INTERVIEWS — MAR. 5-6

If you are in the upper half of your class, we'd like to talk to you regardless of your major. Appointments may be made through your Placement Office.

The System Team will consist of representatives from the following companies, and will accept applications for positions *with any Bell System Telephone Company in the United States:*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. — Long Lines

Opportunities and Job Satisfaction

You'll *move* in the telephone industry — horizontally to learn the breadth of the exciting field of communications, and upward, accepting responsibilities that will be continually increasing. The ceiling's unlimited in the company whose policy is promotion from within. Job satisfaction? Also unlimited if you like tough, challenging assignments.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
and Associated Companies of the Bell System

The Bell System Team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

DORIA'S

CAMPUS
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841

THURS.-SUN FEB. 27-MAR 1
Margaret Rutherford
Terry Thomas
"A Mouse On The Moon"
7 & 9 P.M.
One of the Year's Best 10

MON.-TUES. MARCH 2-3

7 & 9 P.M.

WED.-SAT. MARCH 4-7
Richard Chamberlain
(TV's Dr. Kildare)
"Twilight of Honor"
— PLUS —
James Stewart — Grace Kelly
In Alfred Hitchcock's
"To Catch A Thief"
8:45 P.M.

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program.

Write for brochure JY-4

Junior Year Program
Washington Square College
New York University
New York 3, N. Y.